

"ROBERTS' CHARGES A TISSUE OF FALSEHOOD WOVEN AROUND FEW GRAINS OF FACT"

BOLD ROBBERS IN SKYSCRAPER

William Nichwitz Accosted by White Man and Negro in Lincoln Trust Took Pocketbook From Man on a Building, Who Demand His Money -Attempted Robbery Thwarted.

HUNDREDS OF PERSONS SEE

live street, and at 7 o'clock in the morning hundreds of people are passing in four directions, while scores are entering the big office building.

Both Nichwitz and Schlesinger say that there were dozens of people in sight when they approached the entrance to the place. Just as Nichwitz started through the swinging doors, the two men approached New Yorker in St. Louis for Two him. The negro, who was poorly dressed and about 26 years old. was spokesman. "We want your money," he said in a

He believes they would have begun to beat

him if a group of men had not just then passed on their way to the Missouri Pacific building, at Seventh and Market through the hallway to the tailor shop.

Nichwitz had not got over his fright when Schlesinger appeared at the same Mis Fannie Roepger of 814 Russell ave-doorway, was stopped by the same two are was accidentally struck in the face

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a blow at his face.

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Schlesinger began a search for a policeman, but none was in sight. Before he could find one the two men had disappeared. peared.

Schlesinger saw them as they ran around
the coffier into Chestaut street. His 60
years of age, however, prevented him from
following them.

MUST KIRKWOOD SALOONS GOS

Judge McElhenny Reserves Decision After Hearing Arguments in Election Test Case.

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THEATER TICKETS THIEVES UNDOING

The Man Who Bought Them Remem bered the Number of the

PICKPOCKETS ARE IDENTIFIED

Street Car, Then Sold the Seat Checks. The methodical habits of O. M. Wright,

wel-known business man living at 2807

University street, enabled him to give information which led to the arrest of two FLIGHT OF HIGHWAYMEN stole his purse on a crowded Jefferson venue car platform Friday evening. In the pocketbook were two theater tickets. Mr. Wright had made a memor-andum of the numbers. Detectives found A. Schlesinger Also Attacked—At- the men who occupied the seats, which the men who occupied the seats, which were in the Olympic parquet, followed the men to a saloon when they went out the History of the City—Many Peo- "between acts," arrested them, and, on the strength of their story that the tockets. Two young men, one a white man and the other a negro, made two attemnts at thieves.

Two young men, one a white man and the other a negro, made two attempts at highway robbery at the Seventh street entrance to the Lincoln Trust building. Seventh and Chestnut streets, about 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Their first attempt was upon William Nichwitz of 716 Lafayette avenue, who is employed at a tailor's shop in the building. The second was made on A. Schlesinger, Nichwitz's employer.

The two men-demanded Nichwitz's money as he was entering the building to go to work.

Nichwitz escaped through the hall.

Schlesinger arrived a few minutes later, and was accosted in the same manner, one of the men trying to strike him.

He ran into the street to call a policeman, and the men disappeared.

The two attempts were perhaps the boldest ever made in St. Louis. The corner is one of the most prominent south of Olive street, and at 7 o'clock in the men-disage, in four figures.

Hours Saturday, but Did Not Leave Car.

Harry Pavne Whitney of New York, mill ionaire sportsman, son of W C. Whitney The white man also caught hold of the clothing of the intended victim.

"Hurry up," commanded the negro. "We know you've got money and you'd better shell out."

The manner of both men was threatening.

and Nichwitz thought he was to be robbed.

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The two men released their hold on Passed Too Close to Laborer and Received Accidental Wound That May Disfigure Her.

and valuables.

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FAIR AND WARMER SUNDAY

Warm Wave From the Gulf States and Clear Skies Is the Pre-

Sunday will be an ideal day for topcoats



GONE TO AUSTRALIA

Son Depart for Other

the race and came away easily in the home stretch, winning by three lengths, second the car platform. Replying to questions, Mr. Dowie said he had come to Bost-m with Mrs. Dowie and his son to see them safely on board the vessel in which they were to sail for Eng'and on their way to Australia. He said he would be here but a short time, as he intended to start back to New York as soon as they court.

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prophet.

A rising temperature, caused by a warm wave from the Guif states, is predicted with fair weather today and tomorrow.

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FOUND INJURED ON THE STREET
Unidentified Man Is Taken to the Hospital With Fractured Skull.

An unidentified man, about ## years old, was found unconscious from a fractured skull in front of 67 Walnut street early sturday morning and taken to the City Hospital. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall the street were the structure of the street was the structure of the street was the structure of the street was the structure of the st

JUDGE POLLARD

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BOSTON, Oct. 24.-John Alexander Dowle, An attempt by Alphonse Gordon and Ed

Went to Boston to See His Wife and Attempt of Negroes to Work Damon Six-to-One Shot Gets Away With the tained this information from papers taken from Mr. Blair's safe. Money, Showing Great Im-- provement in Form.

FAIR GROUNDS Oct 24.-It was a typi-

New York, New Haven & Hartford rall-road officials said that the Iolanthe was scheduled to return to New York at 2 place of Gordon.

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Blow and Other Estates-Roberts Says He Secured Documents on Which His

-JAMES L. BLAIR.

NEARLY HALF A MILLION IS THE SUM INVOLVED

Roberts Attempted to Sell What He Asserted Wes the Complete Story of the Alleged Frauds to the Post-Dispatch Before Going Before the Grandjury-The Story Was Subsequently Printed in the Globe-Democrat.

The Grandjury Investigating Reports of

Forgery and Fraud Against Peter

Charges Are Based From Blair's Safe.

According to Circuit Attorney Folk, the grandjury investigation of reports ning James L. Blair was inaugurated by his office several weeks ago. Mr. Blair and his friends say that Blair invited the investigation. He is ave asked Creuit Attorney Felk to make a thorough inquiry into the stories being

corney then summoned several witnesses and questioned them concerning the reports. which were subsequently formally taken up for grandjury investigation Among the witnesses examined yesterday, as published in the Post-Dispatch, was

who was at one time in the employ of Mr. Bleir. Roberts was in the grandjury room ROBERTS TRIES TO SELL HIS CHARGES.

James T. Roberts, an attorney who has an office in the Odd Fellows' building and

him for work in the collection of these loans and funds. He claimed to have certain evidence with regard to the transactions which indicated that crimes had been cor

This morning the Globe-Democrat published the statement of Roberts in full, with

ROBERTS WAS ONCE CLERK IN BLAIR OFFICE.

According to Roberts' story, he came here Dec. 1, 1988, and was employed by

He said that he did a great amount of work for the firm and was regarded as representatives of the estates and of the bankers victimized. He says that he ob-

For several years Roberts seems to have worked Blair's safe and waste basket. to satisfy his own curiosity and subsequently to use the information to inform persons interested in the funds handled by Blair.

Mr. Blair's friends, while admitting that certain crimes have been committed. BOSTON, Oct. 24.—John Alexander Dowie, his wife and son, A. J. Gladstone Dowie, Woods, negroes, to repeat the story of Damon and Pythias brought Woods to grief Saturday morning in the Dayton street mates of the car were fattle. The doors have contended that they were committed by a person not in Mr. Blair's office and

MR. BLAIR'S STATEMENT TO THE POST-DISPATCH

The Dowie party oreagrasted in their car, and about 9 o'clock, Mr. Dowle, accompanied by his wife and his son, appeared on the car platform. Replying to

few grains of fact. I am awazed that lutely faise. a heretofore reputable journal should a heretofore reputable journal should have published such a statement with-out at least submitting it to me, and adelphia, stating that there was no

"He is a man." said be, "for whom I estate, for years supported out of pure charit- "The purported copies of nit for years supported out of pure charit-ableness and finally, at his tearful re-ed this morning, I have never seen command of the army two months ago.

Among old soldiers the language used in 1900, as he was about to be sold out, and, making his atory sulable not. Certainly they were as he said, his children made homeless. "He deliberatey went to Charles F.

Mr. Blair's Analysis of the Charges.

"It will be observed that Mr. Re

Mr. Blair denounced Mr. Roberts most severely and made serious accusations against him, which are not published in this article.

In this case, "It will also be observed that there no stretement from Mr. Robert, my trustee in the Blow esiate, as to any proper conduct on my part in the stretch of the case of the case

AGAINST YOU,

Plain Talk on & Train Between Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk and Har-Ty B. Hawes, the Head of the Democratic Machine in St. Louis.

"I INTEND TO FIGHT YOU ON YOUR DEMOCRATIC RECORD"

"After I Announce My Candidacy for Governor of Missouri I Want to Meet You Publicly in Joint Debate" -Folk Declares He Is Willing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 24.—"Joe, I am against you. If I enter the race for governor, and the probabilities now are that I will, I intend to fight you on your Democratic record. I do not think you are a good Democrat, and if that is true I do not see how you can hope to win."

During the course of an animated but entirely pleasant conversation on board a Burlington route train last night Harry B. Hawes, president of the St. Louis board of pelice commiss.oners, threw down the gauge of battle to Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, and incidentally forecasted what promises to be one of the most picturesque with him if he will consider an inharmonious adjective.

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asked Folk, smiling rather benignly at the police board president. "No, I am not," was the reply, "but I would like to. I am on my way to Han-nibal, where I intend to do a little fish.ng

Then the interchange of views ran along merrily until Hawes, turning sidewise around and looking directly at Folk, said

n the most suave yet positive tones:

Mr. Hawes was accompanied by Mrs.
The answer to a recent inquiry, resumed Hawes, James McCafferty, William Marion Reedy, George J. Tarsey, Dr. J. H. Simon Ident of Missouri about 10 years, while it have been a resident since 1886. Reed came to this state nine years ago from Iowa and Gintt is a native of Virginia who lived in Missouri perhaps longer than any of us can remember. With the exception of Reedy have all come from solid Domocraftic states. My father was a colonel in a Missouri regiment."

TRIED SUICIDE BY TYPHOID.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The London Lancet reports that a nurse at one of the French a Missouri regiment."

Hawes Reads

Folk's Speech.
The rest matter that came up was Mr. Polk's speech to be delivered here tonight at the Tootle Opera House. Hawes expraised a wish to read the address and Mr. Folk's readily compiled by handing him an advance copy. Mr. Folk nodded approval.
"In answer to a recent inquiry," resumed

"O, I am not a politican, and do not pretend to know much of politics," Interposed Mr. McLeod.

"That may be true," said Hawes. "But it only takes one campaign to be popularly considered a solitical graduate."

When Mr. Folk came back the conversation again reverted to the gubernatorial

BY TROLLEY CAR BLOW FENDER'S BLOW THIS BABY WAS KILLED



LILLIE SHAPIRO

gauge of battle to Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, and incidentally forecasted what promises to be one of the most picturesque contests in Missouri political history. Hawes and Folk sat together in the smoking car, apparently oblivious to those who, saw and heard them.

"Are you coming up to the meeting," asked Folk, smiling rather benignly at the

Folk's Supporters

See Victory Ahead. On the way to St. Joseph, Mr. McLeod William R. Smith assistant reading clerk in the Forty-second general assembly and others chatted freely with regard to the

political outside.
"Outside of Carroll, Randolph and a few "Outside of Carroll, Randolph and a few other counties," said Smith, "It is a dead certainty that Folk will sweep everything. He has the country solid and he is going do you say?"

Mr. Folk answered that he would be very faid to accept the challenge, if time permitted.

"Don't you think it would make things rather interesting?" continued Hawes.

"No doubt about it."

There was a moment's pause and then

rather interesting?" continued Hawes.

"No doubt about it."

There was a moment's pause and then Hawes rather delicately touched on their respective claims to the Democratic nomination.

"There is but a month's difference in our ages," said Hawes. "We were both officers of the Jefferson Club when that consultation was a mere stripling, and we, fought out several propositions to gether."

They will be gone only a few days.

Mr. Folk was accompanied by N. W. McLeod, J. A. Jamison, R. H. Kern and W. M. Smith.

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Hawes Greets

Folk's Manager.

A few minutes later Nelson W, McLeed dimself for a brief while, now market street. The drived cover and said down be remark, utterly so blanded wasgon was alwayd was and the course of the heavily-loaded wasgon was alwayd that his st. id outsiess man appeared mailties to find the early so blanded wasgon was alwayd that his st. id outsiess man appeared mailties to find the early so blanded wasgon was alwayd that his st. id outsiess man appeared mailties to find the early so blanded wasgon was alwayd that his st. id outsiess man appeared mailties to company the heard about you, Mr. McLeed, and no not 1 am glad to you, Mr. McLeed, and proposed the beard about you and read about you, Mr. McLeed, and proposed the beard about you and read about you, Mr. McLeed, and proposed the beard about you and read about you presonally."

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FATAL TO CHILD

Passenger and Teamster Are Seriously Injured in Accidents on South Side Trolley Lines.

PRESENT YEAR VICTIMS OF TROLLEY CARS. During September 8 During October 1

White ribbons on the door of the dwelling tell of a home made desolate by a passing trolley car. The body of Lillie Shapire, aged 26 months, who was killed before her

Fight readily compiled by handing him an of bacilit introduced at one time. It proved damaged that they will have to be repaint-but apparently not fatal.

Miner Gets \$6000 Damages.

Dav. G. M. rell, a miner in shaft No. 1 of the Donk Bra's Coal and Coke Co., near Collinsville, was given \$6.000 damages against the company by a Jury in the Belleville circuit court this morning.

Morrell was hurt by a fall of rock on the company's property. The lower part of his body was paralized.

He sued for \$20,000, but the jury thought 36.000 would do.

Inspector Sava He Was Oneted

front feet extended over the tracks, and again traffic was delayed.

The blockade was finally reised by several policemen tyting a rope around the animal's neck and, with the assistance of the street car men, jerking it backward into the citch.

There it lay with only its feet visible, sticking straight up into the air while the delayed cars passed on their way.

When taken out the mule was paralyzed and had to be shot.

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SAVES FATHER FROM ROBBERS

Pleading of Three-Year-Old Boy Pre- City Is Offered \$31,000 a Year for Members of Chicago and Cincinnati vents Parent Receiving Beating at Their Hands.

FIERCE DUEL WITH POLICE EMERGE AT SEVENTEENTH ST. MR. HIGGINBOTHAM WITH THEM

Leads to Arrest of Two Alleged Confederates.

The pleading little Theoplus Wilhelm. of William Wilhelm, prob-

Then he wa'ted.

At 8:30 a policeman heard that a man had been kicked almost to death at the livery table. He sent in a hurry call for an ampulance and hurried to the scene, found carlen sitting in a chair and abusing the lealth department. He also found that lealth department he ambulance call.

Carlen then borrowed a buggy and went in it to his home.

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TO DIG SUBWAY

Franchise for Underground and Overhead Tracks.

Confession of One of the Highwaymen Projected Route Is Out St. Charles Official of Chicago World's Fair Offers Street, Lucas and Bell Avenues to City Limits.

A bill introduced into the City Council asking for a franchise for an elevated and The pleading fitted by the first street and Brady avenue. East St. Louis, Friday night.

The robbers, of whom there were five, also visited the Egler saloon, at 1414 East the bard was avenue. The robbers. St. Louis, and later particular to the bard was avenue. The bill was introduced by Councilman Sheehan. The plans include a subway salon for a franchise for an elevated and subway railroad from the intersection of water and the city limits to Third street and Lucas avenue, offers the city. \$25,000 each year for the main road and \$3000 for each of the two branches. Broadway, East St. Louis, and later participated in a running pistol duel with from Third street and Lucas avenue to Seventeenth street and Lucas avenue, from force. Wilson of the East St. Louis police force. Wilson arrested on of the men, who gave the name of John Ruche, and his congression was followed by the arrest Saturday morning of two alleged confederates.

MISFORTUNES ARE MULTIPLIED. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Frank Grund-mann, 58 years old, a slik weaver of Pat-erson, N. J., has been placed in the insane

Then Trouble Comes in Bunches.

BUSINESS MEN HERE MISSOURI ASKS TO VIEW THE FAIR FOR THE BODY OF

Commercial Clubs Visit Exposition Grounds.

Suggestions-Visitors Go to the Country Club.

Forty-five members of the Commercial Club of Chicago and 37 members of the Commercial Club of Cincinnati are spendng Saturday in St. Louis as the guests of

the Commercial Club of this city.

President Martin A. Ryerson heads the chicago delegation, which includes former Comptroller of the Currency James H.

rsitles and institutions are already seigning the managers of the St. Louis expositions for exhibits and mementos of the World's Fair after its dissolution.

"I wish to suggest that the St. Louis officials do not distribute them broadcast in this way. I think it would be better for them to give all the residuum to some one suitution designed for the purpose of caring for and exhibiting just such things."

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Chicago—A. C. Fartiett, J. Harley Bradley, Daniel H. Burnham, Herman B. Butler. Lessile Carter, Eugene Cary, William J. Chalmers, John M. Clark, A. J. Earling, James H. Eckels, Bernard A. Eckhir, James B. Forgan, William A. Fuller, John J. Glesser, Eimest A. Hamill, H. N. High Househam, Christevher Holz, James L. Stribball, Elbridge G. Keith, Thou, Leftens, Cyvus H. McCormick, H. J. Magentan, Franklin McVelgh, Jay Morton, Francis B. Peabody, E. P. Ripley, Martin A. Ryerson, John G. Shedd, Byron L. Smith, John A. Spoor, Albert A. Sprague, Louis F. Swift, C. H. Walker, S. M. Feton, Muray Nelson, George C. Walker, S. W. Harvey, W. H. Alport, D. C. Ahearn, Checinati-William J. Breed, Lee H. Brooks, George Bullock, B. W. Campbell, J. T. Carew, A. H. Chatfield, Nathaniel H. Davis, Charles M. Durrell, Richard Dymond, Thomis P. Exan. Walter H. Fleichman, David B. Glenn, Edward Geopper, Edward C. Goshen, William M. Greene, James J. Hooker, W. E. Ingalls, Perin Langdon, H. Lumken, E. Moor, W. W. T. B. Maesh, Glenn, Edward Geopper, Edward C. Goshen, William M. Greene, James J. Hooker, W. E. Davis, Charles M. Durrell, Richard Dymond, Thomis P. Exan. Walter H. Fleichman, David B. German, Edward Geopper, Edward C. Goshen, William M. Greene, James J. Hooker, W. E. Davis, Charles M. Glenn, Edward Geopper, Edward C. Goshen, William M. Greene, James J. Hooker, W. E. Maesh, Green, John W. Greene, John W. Greene,

Special Messenger Will Carry Orders From Gov. Dockery and the Circuit Attorney to the Secretary of State at Washington.

ACCUSED BRIBE-TAKER

FIGHTING VALIANTLY

of John American Control of the State Services of the State Servic

penitentiary. He was allowed to remain in



Four Important Sales Open

Monday, October 26

R'BBONS Sale of SILKS

Full particulars of these events will be printed in Monday morning papers.

COATS

FOLK ENTERS THE LISTS FOR

a majority of the officers of Buchanan County.

There is one encouragement to Mr. Folk in this situation, namely: that St. Joseph, probably oftener than any municipality in Missouri, has turned down the so-called machine element. Time and again Congressman Cochran has fought the politicians and won.

Among the politicians of state importance here are: Representative James H. Waltcotton of Monroe County, speaker of the House of Representatives in the Fortysecond General Assembly; Congressman W. D. Vandiver of the Thirteenth district, Robert H. Kern, former candidate for Conscress; Judge Willis E. Fowler of Gentry County, and Todd of Maryville, both of whom are candidates for lieutenant-governor; J. W. Wilkerson of the state auditor's office, Thomas J. Lysaght, ex-member of state committee.

Among Folk's early callers was Judge O. M. Spencer of St. Joseph. Judge Spencer is supposed to be for Judge Gantt, but he spoke very cordially of Mr. Folk's ability and of his prospects.

At the Commercial Club Mr. Folk was given a rousing recention. The most area.

At the Commercial Club Mr. Folk was given a rousing reception. The most prominent citizens of St. Joseph were there, among them many Republicans, who congratulated him warmly on his work in St.

\$18.25 to New Orleans and Return. Via the Mobile & Ohio R. R., Oct. 25 and Ticket office 518 Olive street.

Two Deaths the Probable Result of This Mistake.

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 24.—William Marks was instantly killed and Patrick Hardy fatally injured here today by an explosion of nitro-glycerine. The men were peddlers of small notions and had camped in the empty can, which they supposed contained maple syrup. Marks sat down with the can between his knees and commenced to cut the top so as to transform it into a

cut the top so as to transform it into a water vessel.

The small portion of the nitro-glycerine at once exploded and Marks' head, hands and feet were blown off.

Hardy, who was etanding close, lost his eyes and his arms and legs were shattered in a dozen places. He cannot

Hazing Students Reinstated.

CHAMPAIGN, III., Oct. 24.—The faculty of the University of Illinois at Urbana antounced today that the six suspended sophomores, who were held responsible for hazing freshmen, would be reinstated, which was filled, all the singers agreeing to do all in their power to stop hazing. Pitts, the star left end, who was included in the suspension, will return to the football association as soon as he is able to leave the control of the university of notes, were fictitious. For this mythical person, he says, an application was made out, approved and forwarded to Philadelphia.

A trust company certificate of title was altered, he says, so as to vest the title not documents.

The Settle: CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 24.-The faculty

BLAIR'S STATEMENT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

and absentees. For the present the pubits value.

The charges made by James T. Rob-1. That deeds and mortgages aggregating \$403,000 were forged.
2. That \$340,000 was obtained from the firm of Dick Brothers & Co. of Philadelphia.

3. That \$63,000 was obtained from the Blow estate in St. Louis on these papers. 4. That notarial and other neces-

sary seals and stamps were counterfelted.

Roberts says these transactions, which he nileges are crimes, took place more should befall me. 'Following a lon

MITRO-GLYCERINE, NOT SYRUP. his suspicion of irregularities in other di- of the New York lawyers to accompany

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How

sweet the picture of mother and babe.

angels smile at and commend the

thoughts and aspirations of the mother

bending over the cradle. The ordeal through

TO POST-DISPATCH Investigates Affairs of the Blow Estate.

"In my investigation of the Dick trans-

Gold. The deed of trust, he says, bore the acknowledgement of Walter C. Jenkins, also a fictitious personage. Finally, he declares, the name of William H. Hahn, recorder of deeds, was forged to indicate that the instrument had been placed on record.

The Gould loan, which Roberts declares out my suspicions, and found that this would be impossible without the ald of

recorded the deeds, Roberts says, the system could not have been follewed. Their confidence in Mr. Blair, Roberts says, caused them to consider it unnecessary to take this precaution.

"When I had secured full information bearing on the 'transactions with the Dick company," Roberts says, "I told Mr. Blair whiat I had learned. He advised me to tell the Dicks or their lawyer. My reply, which was made at much length, showed him that I knew more than I had at first in that I knew more than I had at first indicated, and I told him that documents were in a safe deposit box which would BLAIR REPORTS THE LOSS reveal the transactions if any harm

"Following a long talk with Mr. Blair," than three years ago. Thus the stitute of limitations would be operative if any of them came within the law.

Roberts says, in his story printed in the Globe-Democrat, that his first discovery of wholly incredulous. He referred me to his "freeding they came in the examination of lawyers, and I finally told my story to continues:"

"Following a long talk with Mr. Blair." Clayton Saturday that James L. Blair filed in that court Oct. 7 an affidavit declaring that certain notes on deeds of trust which clay and Barnes were political enemies and they had frequent quarrels and several "mistald, lost or lestroyed." The affidavit personal encounters before they finally encounters.

ston.

The envelopes, Roberts declares, bore the names of persons supposed to have borrowed money from Dick Bros. & Co. In the next day's work.

"On reaching St. Louis Mr. Dick registered at the Planters' as D. R. Evans, and Mr. Graham under his own name. Mr. Dick did not leave the hotel in the morning, not wishing to meet Mr. Blair, but Mr. Graham and I went to the certificates of title spurious and the nouse, the recorder's office and other places of title spurious and the nouse, the recorder's office and other places.

A loan made by Dick Bros. to Jonathan Gold is adduced by Roberts as a sample transaction. Roberts declares that the loans were fictiles.

of notes, were fictitious. For this mythical ferson, he says, an application was made out, approved and forwarded to Philadel- wrongdoing. In our reckoning at the time wrongdoing at the time of Utah secretary of the Republican national committee, stated today that soon Tillinois Asylum Patient's Case. ing the total raised by the alleged bogus

The Settlement

Under Consideration.

"Civil proceedings were first considered by Messrs. Graham and Dick as a means of recovering the amount, or a part of it. This would involve publicity, and it was suggested that the large bond which ah attachment suit would require would have to be furnished by a bonding company. No bonding company would assume the risk, it was agreed, without knowledge of

"The counsel of a St. Louis bonding company was called in, and was told the facts as Mr. Graham had ascertained them.

This was on the morning of Feb. 5, 1902.

"In the afternoon, when we gathered again to consider immediate legal proceedings, Mr. Dick announced that he has deermined not to file suit until undertaking

adjust the matter out of court. "Late in the afternoon Messrs. Graham and Dick went to Mr. Blair's office. When they returned I was told that the matter had been settled, and while some of the were afterwards related to me by Mr. Graham, I never learned the exac

from the statement of Mr. Graham, was that about \$140,000 of the missing \$340,000 was repaid to Mr. Dick.

in the Gould building company, the real actions, I had found indications of like owners, but in the non-existent Jonathan irregularities in connection with the Blow Gold. The deed of trust, he says, bore the trust estate, of which Miss Susan E. Blow

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"Returning to the hotel he told Mr. Dick GUARDS BLAMED FOR DEATH.

ance of Sealed Papers.

CLARENCE BARNES ACQUITTED

Jury, on First Ballot, Finds That Young Atttorney Was Justified in Killing Rhodes Clay.

TROY, Mo., Oct. 24.—Clarence A. Barnes, young attorney of Mexico, Mo., was act quitted last night of the charge of mur-dering Rhodes Clay, a representative to OF NOTES ON TRUST DEEDS.

the state legislature from Audrain county.

The fact developed in the circuit court at Clayton Saturday that James L. Blair filed

the state legislature from Audrain county.

The first ballot was unanimous and in favor of ac
300 Members and Friends of St. Louis

Where Will the Next Republican Na-

Illinois Asylum Patient's Case.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 24.—The coroner's inquest over the remains of Thomas Hartley, the inmate of the Bartonville Asylum for the incurable insane, who died Monday from injuries sustained in a struggle with two of the attendants brought in a verdict last night, finding that the deceased came to his death as the result of the juliures, and the convention of 1904. The convention, the believes, will be held near the middle of next June. Only three cities have up to this time actively entered the race for the action. They are Pittsburg, St. Louis and Detroit, although it is understood that without bail on the charge of murder.

NOTICE

Beware of Unscrupulous Druggists who endeavor to palm off an inferior and often harmful

substitute on the unsuspecting public. Always ask for HUNYADI JANOS-not simply Hunyadi-when you want the best natural laxative waterknown to the world.

Clear of Grit, Above It."

GUERANGEL PROCESSION OF THE PR

true mannood and womannood, the very buttress and bell tower of our free republic.

"These constitute what I call society. Radiating from the home thrice blessed in 'day' and 'mam' and 'granny,' yea, in 'Bill and Joe, Sis & Co..' Its influence penetrates the dark and the light, reaching from the fireside to the counting room, from the counting room to the asylum and the hospital, and, somehow, finding its way back again to the rooftree and the hearthstone via the schoolhouse and the house of God; never a thought of the divorce court—not so much as the shadow of 'a noble lord'—to disturb its serenity, or to frighten its dreams. May that society be forever true in its politics to the lesson of the greatest good to the greatest number—in its religion, to Christ and him crucified."

INSPECT THE TERMINAL LINE

Local Freight Agents' Association Make Annual Tour.

Some 300 members and friends of the St Louis Local Freight Agents' Association left Union Station at 9 o'clock Saturday morning on their seventh annual terminal NOTED HAWAIIAN DEAD inspection trip. Their train consisted of three coaches and two large, half-sided freight cars. Although the weather was

three coaches and two large, half-sided freight cars. Although the weather was somewhat chilly for open air riding, the majority of the agents took the bench-like seats arranged for their accommodation in the two end cars.

They departed over the Colorado tracks for the World's Fair grounds. There they made a tour of inspection on the Taylor City Belt railway, switching off later on the St. Louis & San Francisco tracks, on which they ran to Grand avenue junction. At this point the train took the Missouri Pacific tracks to Tower Grove and from Tower Grove the party went via the St. Louis, Oak Hill and Carondelet line, to Carondelet, thence by way of the Waterloo, Carondelet, Ill. Here the East St. Louis and Carondelet, Here the East St. Louis and Carondelet, Here the East St. Louis connecting railway, over which tracks they were hauled to the connection with the Chicago, Peorla & St. Louis Railway tracks.

On these latter they ran to Bridge Junction. The Terminal association tracks led them through Hump Yard, where they spent Is minutes, to the relay depot. They went from there over the Illinois Central and Illinois Transfer railway tracks to Madison yards. Thence they went to Granite City, North Market street station. Wabash Junction, Grand avenue station and thence back to Union Station.

The trip occupied the entire day, refreshments being served on the train.

NEW SCHOOL COMMITTEES.

A course of study for the McKinley high school has been adopted and new standing committees appointed by the Board of Edu cation.

The committee on instruction is composed of William G. Moore, John A. Harrison and F. L. Magoon; finance committee, William Taussig, "Sins Michael and C. W. Johnson, building committee, Metara, Lockwood, Colnon and Taussig; committee on supplies, John Schroers, Robert B. Dull, and W. P. Clarkson.

The course of study embraces manual training, science, mathematics, history, business and languages.

Contracts for furnishing the high school will be awarded Monday.

Workingmen's Folk Club.

The J. W. Folk Workingmen's Club was organized at a meeting held Friday night at Bowman's Hall. Eleventh and Locus streets. E. F. Cunningham delivered an niddress. The club's officers are: Cha-les J. Maurer, president; J. W. Selsor, vice-president; W. A. Branderburger, tressurer; F. S. Kowalski, secretary; Frank Zykan, sergent-at-arms.

Temperatures in Other Cities. St. Louis New York

WILL BRYAN UREW

PUTS COURT AT SEA

"THE SMART SET"

Washington, Oct. 34.—The National Spiritualists Honor St. Louisens.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 34.—The National Spiritualist association finished its annual convertion here today and adjourned to were elected: Harrison D. Barrett, Boston, president; Mrs. Mary T. Longley, Washington, D. C. secretary; Theodore Mayer, Washington, D. C. secretary; Theodore Mayer, Washington, D. C. secretary; Theodore Mayer, Washington, D. C. treasurer; trustees, E. Louise, St. Louis, St. Louise, St. Louise

Clear of Grit, Above It."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. M.—Henry Wat-TRIUMPH.

PAW PAW REMEDY

No Longer an Experiment but an Assured Success.

THE CURED BLESS MUNYON

Never Was a Man More Praised and Blessed.

HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS

From People Who Have Been Cured of Serious Stomach and Nerve Troubles.

DYSPEPSIA SURRENDERS

When Paw Paw Once Enters the System.

NERVOUSNESS DISAPPEARS

After a Few Doses of This New Ellis of Life.

Professor Munyon says he believes there is a cure for every disease, certain he seems to have found one for dyspepsia and most stomach troubles. The strong indexements received and the wonderful and most stomach troubles. The stron-indorsements received and the wonderful cures that are being made prove beyond doubt that at last nature has revealed the secret which she has kept so long from

man.

Thousands and thousands of years this Paw Paw fruit has grown in pienitude all over India and South America, generations have come and generations have gone without man discovering the value of this fruit, thousands and thousands of lives could have been saved had man known its medicinal qualities.

Like electricity, it has always been with

Like electricity, it has always been with us, but it took an Edison to harness electricity and make it light the world. So it took a Munyon to discover the virtues of Paw Paw and give to the world

Professor Munyon says people she Paw enables them to digest eve that is put into the stomach. He says you must not overwork the stomach, but give it a rest the same as you do any other part of the body and it will make you good, rich blood, strengthen and feel your nerves and prolong your a

Strong Personal Testimon

Professor Munyon Professor Munyon:

I desire that the public should know, that I have used your Paw Paw Remedy with most beneficial results for Indigestion and Insomnia. I have been a great sufferer and have taken many remedies without receiving any permanent relief. You are at liberty to use my name commending this remedy in any way that you desire. (Signed)

J. B. PATRIJOE.

Oct. 18th.

2822 Washington av.

East St. Louis Leading Druggist Testifies for Paw Paw.

Professor Munyon:

Dear Sir-I had frequent calls for your Paw Paw-the World's Tonic-and since putting 4t in stock have sold a great quantity of it. Please duplicate my order for 15 gross and ship same at once with full window display.

Signed
Two Drug Stores. East St. Louis 236 and 23 Missouri av.
Converse Av. Pharmacy, 550 S. 4th st.

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DYSPEPSIA

which the expectant mother must pass, how-ever, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands

of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address DELIVERED BY CARRIER. week.11e month

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POST-DISPATCH'S BEST 6 MONTHS

ANUARY TO JUNE

SUNDAY GIRCULATION

204,209

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home every day in the City of At Louis and suburbs.

The perpetrators of the land frauds cannot land in the

President Diaz is standing by St. Louis in her war on bood ling. He is serving us as well as his own country.

It is surprising that Kratz should have been surprised by his arrest. Was he expecting a pension instead of a warrant?

The date on which the solution of the Ann problem was published will doubtless be suggested as a proper St. Louis day for the World's Fair.

Millionaire Dewey and his son have been arrested for fencing federal land. Why didn't they apply for some of the land that George Dewey turned over to Uncle Sam in '98'.

CAR BRAKES AND CONTROLLERS.

Thursday's Post-Dispatch contained a letter, signed Motorneer, calling attention to defects in the brakes used on St. Louis street cars and to the defective methods of some motormen in starting cars. The same day's news told of the cutting off of an arm of a 3-year-old child by a street car and the injury to a mother and her two children, who were struck by a street car on Jefferson avenue Thursday.

"Motorneer" charges that cars are frequently run with worn out or improperly adjusted brake shoes. This necessitates the numerous frantic turns which motormen have to give the handles of these old-style brakes, rendering it impossible to promptly stop the car.

It is high time every car was equipped with a power brake, as provided by law. The old-style hand brake, with worn or badly adjusted brake shoes, is a double menace to life.

And the sudden starting of the cars, while passengers are boarding or alighting, is equally dangerous. Besides, this practice tends to make mortormen and conductors reckless. Motorneer charges that the time schedules are to blame for the haste with which cars are started. And dangerous time schedmles are, in turn, the result of parsimony. With a sufficient number of cars, making enough trips to accommodate the travel, car crews would have time to obey the law in regard to stopping for passengers. The enforcement of the law would solve the problem. The section reading "cars shall remain stationary for a sufficient length of time to enable, such pasers safely to board or leave such cars" is violated daily

Enforce the regulations. Make the streets safe.

If Go el were alive the Republicans would have a much etter hance of carrying Kentucky.

PATTI IN VAUDEVILLE.

Notwithstanding Mme. Patti's statement through her man ager and press agent that her forthcoming tour will be "positively her last appearance" before an American audience, w as a people are loath to believe that such is the case.

The great diva has cried "Wolf!" so many times when there was no wolf, and has had us rushing to the box office so many times in the last 15 or 20 years to buy tickets for her "positively last" tour that we have become used to it and only smile good naturedly at this little idiosyncrasy, well knowing that the great warbler is speaking in a pickwickian sense.

Nor does the fact that the author of "After the Ball" has been commissioned to write a "typical American ballad" to be oung by Mme. Patti as an encore during her coming tour tend lessen our gentle skepticism concerning her "final farewell" ntentions, although this ballad is entitled "The Last Fare-

Are we for one minute to suppose that, having popularized an American song, to listen to which American people are willing to pay good American money, Mme. Patti will be content to sing it only a few times, and then to return to her Welsh eastle, well knowing that it will be rendered 10,000 times "as sung by Mmc. Patti," and that 10,000 consecutive times the air will be butchered?

Well, hardly! Look out for Patti in vaudeville. The ready answer to the reverend philosopher who wants put incurables to death is that the incurable has as much right to his life as reverend philosophers have to theirs. The com-

mand "thou shalt not kill" makes no exception. And who is

Instead of abandoning the steam service, which would leave snburban residents at the mercy of the slow electric cars, to a control our railway managers take a leaf from the book our railway managers take a leaf from the book heading "Woman Was Once Lord Over Man," is evidently unmarried, else he would not have used in a st tonse. in and other cities? By either depressing or elevating the tracks, thus doing away with the dangerous and delaving grade crossing, the railways in question have managed to create a suburban system with which no electric road, with its allow schedule and stoppages at every corner, can compete.

The extent of St. Louis and the distance of its desirable and worthy of the confidence of the people.

suburbs from its business center make a rapid transit system imperative. The abandonment of steam transit, without the substitution of some system equally rapid, would put a stop to the growth of the suburbs of St. Louis. Give the suburbanites more trains, run on reliable schedules; improve the equipment; abolish grade crossings, and the effect will be to build up the suburbs and create a profitable branch of traffic.

The fact that a warrant has been issued against a residen of East St. Louis for cutting off a cat's cars proves that the humane societies have plenty of missionary work to do there. Cat torturers may develop into man torturers and lynchera Teach the children kindness to animals and cruelty to human being will be stopped.

THE DELAY OF JUSTICE. When the most expert lawyers, retained to defend St. Louis criminals, recognize that their case is in itself hopeless, they have always one hope left. They express it by fighting for one

continuance after another. They recognize that every delay of the law beyond that necessary for carrying out its own proper processes, is in much a defeat of the law.

This, which with criminal lawyers, has become one of the xioms of the profession, is so generally recognized by the public also that mob advocates base their plea of confession and avoidance chiefly on the assertion that the long delays of law are the defeat of justice.

Are such delays necessary? Are they unavoidable in the prothe decisions of the courts of final resort? Scarcely any other question now before the people of the city and state is of more importance than this.

Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana do not allow non-residents to hunt. In Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas Kansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma and Indian Territory no license is required. The highest license is that of Wyoming \$50; the lowest that of Washington \$1.

If Dr. John Franklin Crowell, internal commerce expert, gets all the information he is asking in regard to the Mississippi, he will have a full cargo of it to carry to Washington. Per haps in his youth Dr. Crowell trained his interrogatory capacity by practicing on the answers-to-correspondents men.

The German government is paying the penalty of needless military and naval expenses. It is asserted that the imperial treasury has never hitherto faced so critical a situation. Let us not imitate Germany in its foolish expenditures.

Financial institutions which have been doing genuine finan cial business are solid enough. It is only the concerns which have departed from the straight and narrow path that show signs of decay.

All dogs are prohibited from entering the City Hall square, but as they have the range of all the lawns in the city they will not feel hurt at this slight deprivation.

Russia and Japan are still about to fight. To-be-about-to-be s the permanent condition of war between first-class powers in these modern days.

Nixon's testimony goes to show that Schwab looked very carefully after Schwab's interests, under instruction of J. P. Morgan

New is the time for the railroads to send Kratz some of senger and ticket agents passing upon the those folders describing the beauties of a "through trip" to merits of a question involving the dispensation of the scriptures—but no! let us New is the time for the railroads to send Kratz some of

Ware's merit policy must be very wearing on pension clerks expecting promotion by a political pull.

Did that harvester company in Illinois fail because of lowering its prices to European buyers?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Kratz of Waddlehara must now waddle homeward. Can a man be said to have been held up when he has been nocked down by footpads? The statement of Rev. W. H. Weaver that 500 colored babes

are born every morning before breakfast must have made his hearers turn pale. Twenty per cent of the inhabitants of Bethalto, Ill., have married within 13 months. Doubtless the President will take

all the credit to himself. The robbers who use an iron bar to knock a man down should be thoroughly punished. There is plenty of wood hard

enough for what hitting they do. Because two St. Louis hornblowers carried off the chief prizes at Kansas City it must not be inferred that St. Louis

has a habit of "blowing her own horn." The crystal that is coming from India to the World's Fair

do by means of the common American tumbler. Whether it be true or not, the story that Daniel Webster mals let drive and kicked the visitor about butted in and sang too when Jenny Lind warbled "Hail Co-

lumbia!" will perhaps aid in stimulating our patriotism. A St. Louis football player's rib has been kicked in and mule with his eye and said: "Ten feet, an' another who had been kicked in the head did not get out of the you weigh 155 pounds anyway. Derned infirmary for a week. Perhaps St. Louis has more kicks com. thet muie ain't a dandy, ain't he?" nfirmary for a week. Perhaps St. Louis has more kicks com-

There were doubtless numerous bachelors present when a velling baby interrupted a passionate love scene at the Olympic. It is very unfortunate. Many bachelors are easily prejudiced against bables.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bera decided. Don't sign "Sabscriber or "Constant Reader:" one initial is abough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City,"

I. K.—"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" at music stores.
C. S.—George J. Chapman, 717 Chestnut street, could inform in egard to obtaining fish for breeding purposes. I. O.—John D. Rockefeller, 26 Broadway, New York; Marshall field, 1905 Prairie avenue, Chicago; W. A. Clark, Butte, Mont. J. J. S.—No premium on half-penny of 1829. PATTERNMAKER.
—Premium on 1857 cent, head to left, 6 cents. E. S.—No pre-nium on 1835 half-cent.

mium on 1835 haif-cent.

C. B. S.—Southern night schools, Virginia and Loughborough avenues. Tenth and Carroll. Ninth and Pestalozzi, Monday. Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m. W. M. G.—We have not space for all the kinds and colors of thrysanthemums. Mr McClure at Shiw's Garden, might give out such information as you may desire.

HATTIE.—A picture hat is a large hat, trimmed with either plumes or flowers. A Gainsborough is a typical picture hat. A pattern hat is one made at the beginning of the season and used as a pattern for other hats. Hats made after the pattern are also called pattern hats.

SUBURBAN STEAM TRAVEL.

It is said that the railroads entering Cincinnati are considering the advisability of abandoning their suburban trains, because of the competition by the electric lines.

The problem is a serious one in St. Louis to many thousands of people living in our growing suburbs, as well as to the railways. At present, neither the steam nor electric is satisfactory. The trains are few and subject to annoying delays; while the more numerous street cars take too fong a time in getting downtown from the suburban districts.)

Instead of abandoning the steam service, which would leave

Inexperienced.

Inexperienced.

POST-DISPATCH A POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE OPEN CAR.

"The sea, the sea! The open sea! The blue, the fresh, the ever free!"
Sing Barry Cornwall, on a time
When he was bubbling o'er with rhyme Whose self-possession naught can mand who is strong and virile, to Anathemize the open car!

Since icy winds at morning whirr.

A heavy cap is on his head,

And muffs upon his ears are spread. The breezes through the curtains pierce While Maud and Fannie-ain't it flerce?-

The millionaire has garments warm To shield his proud and ample form, And yet he shivers in the breeze, And more than once is heard to whee While dashing onward (will it snow By 12 o'clock or 1 or 27) The cargo of the cold car go, With icy ears and noses blue

The merry Christmas tide (called "Yule"
By some who learned that name at school.)

Will come again with joy and peace, About the 25th of Dec., But even then, 'tis safe to say, With arctic winds we'll have to spar, For we will still be, as today, The victims of the open car.

Then You Understand.

The Transcontinental Passenger Association will have a hard job on its hands when it meets in St. Louis next January. This able bunch of railway ticket regution which 76,000,000 other people have been unable to answer up to the time of going press, namely, towit:

"Is John Alexander Dowle a preacher?"
Mr. Dowle, that able money-getter and exponent of whiskers, likewise the self-styled reincarnation of the prophet Elijah,

imagine no such thing. Rather let us draw the curtain over the scene and try to be content-as Dowle will have to be-with their decision. Let us not turn the light of publicity upon the deliberations such as these perforce will be—deliberations which He was just a common dog, you see, will be comprehensive, searching, thorough and reliable, no doubt-eminently so-but Of ancestry to mark him out altogether too forceful and perspicacious for publication in a great family newspa-

By the way-do you know any railroa passenger or ticket agents? Not freight agents or railroad presidents, you under stand, but passenger and ticket agents? Oh, very well!

"Ever After."

A certain couple—'tis no theme for laugh-Lived happy, 'tis related, ever after They were divorced.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Wallace Jones, while hunting near Sturges, killed a hawk which had four fully developed legs.

will probably not enable people to see more things than they a Chicago man a pair of young Missouri A Nodaway County farmer was showing mules the other day, when one of the ani-

> At Shelbina about two weeks ago J. Minteer packed his goods and loaded then them to Chicago, one of his sons accou goods reached Chicago and were unloaded The dog disappeared in the railroad yard in that city, and though deligent search was made, he could not be found. Within less than one week he reappeared at his weary.

The "devil" of the Liberty Advance let his patriotism boll over last week, and the following is the result:

I was born in old Missouri Where the sun kissed the prairie And the birds sang all night,

ve listened to the locust single' in

've listened to Miss Katyd'd courtin' Mr Tree Frog.

worn out my pantles arou

old Aunt Rachel laughed an' aught it in the "bricher

've climbed the 'simmon tre

to Mexico, An' slid down the tropics a-h

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE **POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS**



Fall and Winter Street Costumes

The first gown is of olive green cloth velvet. The full sleeves are finished with

styled reincarnation of the prophet Elijah, who flourished several acons prior to the time when Chicago, the stronghold of Dowielsm, was established, has made application to the association for the "preachers' rate," namely, a half rate, over all railroad lines, for himself, his family, his missionaries and elders and all his cohorts, heirs, administrators and assigns.

What the Transcontinental Passenger Association must decide is whether Dowie is a minister of the gospel, in the general acceptation of that term, and therefore entitled to the reduction in railroad fare usually accorded as a compliment to the clergy.

Now, just imagine a lot of railway pas-

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

A BOY'S DOG.



(JUST A COMMON DOG.) And vented his gruff bow wows, As he tagged my heels in the good

He'd roll in the grass with the babies, Or carry them on his back; He'd catch the ball the youngsters And follow the rabbit's track. A boy's own dog, and a friendly Companion in peace or rows,
As he tagged my heels in the good old days

When we went after the cows He could talk with a deggish lingo In his own peculiar way,
And I could understand it all—
Whatever he had to say.
He'd jump to my call at the moment,
And utter his gruff bow wows, As he tagged my heels in the good

times When we went after the cows.

told him all of my secrets. And he kept them without fail, With never a sign that he knew them But a wag of his short stump tail. Long years have passed since I hear ong years have passed since I heard The sounds of his gruff bow wows. As he tagged my heels in the good old days.
When we went after the cows.

-Horace Seymour Keller. A FRIENDLY HINT.

Percy: Everwy time I call on Miss Wise Jack: Why don't you call around sor time when she isn't expecting you.-Chicago News.

BUT NEVER OTHERWISE.

burbs over a week. "Beacon has a cook he has had 10 y
"Great Scott! Who is she?"
"His wife."—Chicago News.

How to Woo and Win? Answers to This Interesting Question by Post-Dispatch Readers Suggests

Mr. Pickwick's Advice to Mr. Magnus, To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch.

If Reuben Greene has not wit to make love and if love cannot simulate his ingeniuity to win my lady, let him hearken unto the words of one of the greatest philosophers of modern times.

Mr. Peter Magnus appealed to Mr. Pickwick for instruction in love-making.

The philosopher and philanthropist while warning Mr. Magnus that he had never submitted his theory to the test of actual experience, gave him very hearty encourters.

Mr. Magnus returns in a half hour, with

Neglect of Goodfellow Avenue.

have been periodically mired on Goodfellow avenue, between Maple and Ridge, and in that period the city has done nothing to improve the condition of this thoroughfare until a few weeks ago, when a deep coating of cinders between those points have been laid down, at a cost, perhaps, of \$1000. Now this has, or is about to be, all torn up by the sewer diggers. When this street was neglected for so long, why, in the name of common sense, not let it remain as it was until the sewer diggers got through?

As a taxpayer, I would like to ask the cost of putting down those cinders and who authorized this expenditure at this time, when we cannot get a load of broken rock for the many holes on Maple and Clara.

St. Louis. have been periodically mired on God

The Garbage Situation.

as chairman of the sanitary committee of the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly, it is certainly "rubbing it in" to send "the Boas" other man, Bryant, ahead of the junketing committee to keep the committee, or such members of it as are really sincere, from gaining information on this important subject. I wish I was the man in the moon that I might see what means are employed to serve the ends of the enemies of reform in the collection of garbage. of this city by appointing Butler's man

Be Liberal With Your Family.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In answer to letter in this eve signed "A Saving Wife." would say, she has my deepest sympathy. Her husband should at least give her \$10, being one-half of his salary. I don't see what they can have to eat with \$5 per week, and certainly don't know what they can wear at a foliar. Man. reflect. You have a good wife and child. "Keep them so." Be stingy with your friends, but liberal with your family. St. Louis. ONE WHO KNOWS.

Self-Made Men Not Wanted.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Co lumbia University, has (inadvertently?) let slip into the channels of publicity a secret of the Rooseveltian administration hitherto well kept, a secret of large interest to members of Congress, and incidentally to the public service. In a recent letter Mr. Butler writes: "When the new Bureau of Commerce was being organized, letters were written to all the universities, asking for lists of names of students or graduates in the study of political science who could take the civil service examination to render them eligible for appointment in that department." The Western College Magazine in commenting on the above any "The President, it is well known, will not appoint to office any man, if he can help it, who is not a graduate of some college, and in the event of his re-election this will probably become one of the rules of his new administration."

Shade of the immortal Rall Splitter—but, then, he once appointed a college graduate to an important position, and the story goes that the c.g. began to tell the great Lincoln about his diplomas and the tail of letters they added to his name, when the President interrupted him, saying: "O, imbia University, has (inadvertently?) le

Official Terms.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was a member of the State Senate at
the time the petitions were being circulated asking Congress to pass the civil service bill. I said then that it was not a good law for a Republican form of government. That in 50 years under that law we would have official families controlling the gov-

have official families controlling the government.

If we wish to sustain a Republican form of government we must amend our constitution, which we have outgrown. So no one can hold a life position and-no officer, elective or appointive, can be eligible for one year after his term expires. Then they will serve the people, not use their first term building a machine for re-election or something better. Let the limit for a term of affice be from two to 10 years. I would suggest for President and United States senator six years; congressmen, four, and on even districts every two years. No man should be a judicial officer until he is 35 years old and judges of the lower courts should have five-year terms. Suprems judges 10 years. The people would have a voice then in selecting their servants.

St. Louis.

T. T. HATHAWAT.

Who Has This Recipe? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will you kindly publish some method for

warning Mr. Magnus that he had never submitted his theory to the test of actual experience, gave him very hearty encouragement, whereupon Mr. Magnus went in and won.

"I should begin," said Mr. Pickwick, "with a tribute to the lady's beauty and excellent qualities; from them, sir. I should diverge to my own unworthness."

"Unworthness for her only, mind, sir; for to show that I was not wholly unworthy, sir, I should take a brief review of my past life, and present condition. I should may past life, and present condition. I should then expetiate upon the warmth of my love and the depth of my devotion, of my love and the depth of my devotion. I should then expetiate upon the warmth of my love and the depth of my devotion. I should then expetiate upon the warmth of my love and the depth of my devotion. I should then expetiate upon the warmth of my love and the depth of my devotion. I should then expetiate upon the warmth of my love and the depth of my devotion. I should then expetiate upon the warmth of my love and the depth of my devotion. I should then experience of the proposal of martine, confessing all his faults before her. Then there is the method of the rustle with a sample question, will you to the plain and simple question. Will you to the plain and simple question, will you to the plain and simple question, will you to the plain and simple question, will you to the plain and simple question. Will you to the plain and simple question, will you to the plain and simple question, will you to the plain and simple question. Will you to the plain and simple question, will you to the plain

Garbage Reduction.

From the investigations that have been prosecuted by the commission appointed for that purpose, we are led to believe that no successful system of garbage reduction is being carried on in any of the larger cities. The commission took with it \$2500 worth of garbage in bills of various denominations, and after experimenting with the various incineration and chemical reduction plants in Louisville, Washington, New York and Montreal, re-

gret to report that much of the garbage still remains in their hands unreduced. Among the most successful methods prac-ticed by our commission was the Scotch highball plan. Something like \$400 must have been reduced in this manner. This chemical plan used in New York. Next to this the incineration plan worked the best results. In the incineration plan you exchange a bit of the garbage for a



THE INCINERATION PROCESS

beled "Perfecto." You place one end of the cylinder in your mouth and ignite the other end with a match, puffing vigorously all the while. This process of reduction,

However, none of the methods experimented with proved equal to the Merz or Butler method, now in use by the garbage sensoned boot, or a jutcy plug hat, might late her when I see her next." However, none of the methods experi- which we conclude the feast. with the Merz process is that the taxpayers can't afford it. It is regrettable to concerning the coat, we would carnestly report that the garbage situation is unre-recommend the passage of a law compell-lieved by the experiments of the investi-ing all menus to be printed in United streaming over her. She spoke in response

Lawyers testify that any sort of legal advice is worth \$100. But to whom? The opposition?

Smoke I. Jones has been showing Mayor Wells the results of his work. What kind of a microscope did he use

Rev. Irl Hicks reports a new spot on the sun, but the grandjury has not yet had

That man who took a barber's watch while he was being shaved was pr preparing against an overcharge

Lost-One able-bodied garbage man from the vicinity of Kensington and King's highway. May have got mixed with his

A tailor was arrested and fined yesterday, but unhappily not for a misfit.

A New Food.

The restaurant patron must regard now with qualms certain "made dishes" with world. Certainly there was nothing like whose ingredients he is unfamiliar. It has the intensity of feeling usually experienced ong been suspected that such vituals were when two young people who are engaged not disguised so well without cause, and are sitting out on the porch in the twi-since a restaurant chef has been arrested light, for these two young people were ensince a restaurant chef has been arrested for stealing a coat, this suspicion has become almost a certainty. While defying analysis by ordinary processes, the made dish occasionally betrays the presence of components not properly designed to tickle the human stomach. A button, here and there, a scrap of fur collar now and then, have been explained plausibly enough on the grounds that there had been a tempor"We shall be year, harvy scientifically "Whit, for these two young people were engaged and fancied they were very happy in the scienty of each other.
"How nice it all is!" said the young such a thing to me?"
"I have a reason for it. I supposed to the maybe your mother once—
"Wo say let you shall be young and in the suppose you mother once—
"Why, Mr. Tremaine! How can you say such a thing to me?"
"I have a reason for it. I supposed of it before her death."
"No, indeed, sir, and I am astonished that you should."
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"No, indeed, sir, and the grounds that there had been a temporthe grounds that there had been a tempor"We shall be very happy-scientifically ary lapse of vigilances on the part of the happy." he said, looking into her eyes, and ook, but since this coat incident, such ex- then allowing his gaze to scan the contour

planations will not go down any more than the buttons.

It all comes of our eating in French, which we do not understand, yet any ignorwhich we do not understand, yet any ignorwon't get my hair mussed up, nor my gown ance of which we hesitate to confess. A rumpled. It will be just as nice as though pair of goloshes in French may easily I were being loved by one of my room-masquerade as a t'd bit on the restaurant mates in the seminary. And how poetical table, and with the various dressings and it is, too!" seasonings make a fairly palatable dish; At the club a few days later, Henderson as pleasant at least to the taste and as met William Tremaine, between whom and nutritious as mushrooms. We are confident now that "flannel cakes" are no mere two or three years. figure of speech, nor "fried sole" other "So you are going to marry Ella More-than it pretends to be. This affection of house?" said the older man of the two. candor, however, in aglicizing certain food- looking at the younger rather keenly. all the while. This process of reduction, while very efficacious, is exceedingly slow unless you have a large party, but combined with the chemical or highball method it reduces a good deal of garbage at one atting.

Consomme de Chapeaux. and our "Culottes au gratin" without a struggle, and pretend to enjoy "fromage de Chiffon" with the however, none of the methods exercise.

The Scientific Lover -

A Young Couple Had Became Engaged on Purely Scientific and Platonic Ideas. There Was No Love, but Both Had Planned What an Ideal, Modern Couple They Would Be. An Old-Fashioned Lover Stepped In and Science Received a Terrible Jolt.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY

Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) disagrefable," she said. "Won't you come "Yes, dear, I am much interested in the evelopment of our experiment of regulations." "Yes, if your father is at nome. I have development of our experiment of regulating the progress of love by science, thus not had a chat with him for a long time." the vagaries of undirected or "But he is not at home, though he is ex-

am sure, as you say, we shall in time—"
Then they both laughed rather heartily, though there seemed to be a little restraint at the same time.

"I suppose you know, Miss Morehouse, that I was engaged to your mother once— "Why, Mr. Tremaine! How can you say

"Wait, please. I was only 18, and your

mother was a year younger. We had a little lovers' quarrel, and separated. Then she married a better man than I, and—and -I see her image before me at this moment. I loved your mother very dearly, and-and-how much you are like her!

"Mr. Tremaine—"
"I hope you will grow to love Mr. Henderson, and he you, and that your mar-ried life may be as happy as that or your parents. I am sorry that I shall be bliged to go away without meeting your "I think he will be here in a few mo-

"I shall tell Mr. Henderson what a prize he will have, and—"
"Do you think such a marriage can be

"Why not? Both of you are pleased,

and the love will come."
"Do you think love is necessary?" "Good heavens, girl! why do you ask me? I am too old-fashioned, and Mr. Henderson is up-to-date in his notions." "But are not some of the old-fashions better than the new ones?"
"Why ask me? I may be prejudiced."

"Did Mr. Henderson tell you the nature our engagement?" "No, Miss Morehouse."

"Well, if either of us were to fall in love with anyone else, the enegagement ment's hesitation, he opened the gate, and was to be considered broken."

strolled up the walk, while she arose to He stared at her in a perple trolled up the walk, while she arose to He stared at her in a perplexed way for a moment, while she began to laugh hysterically.

"Is it in order for me to congratulate "It seems to me that your mother stands you and your coming marriage with Mr. before me as she did 20 years ago."

Henderson?" he asked. "But it is not my mother. It is her daughter. was a lack of spontaneity in her tone, and her eyes had a far-away look in them. "But the love is in my heart just the

er eyes had a far-away look in them.
"I certainly de congratulate you. I have always felt a kind of fatherly interest in her hands.

He placed his arm about her, but she wake an objection.

"Can you forgive me?" he said, as she incovered her face, and looked at him ng of you," she said with a good-humored through her tears. "But the wind is rising, and the dust is she said, as she hid her face again.

FIGHT IN DARK BASEMENT. Captors Overpower Man Suspected of COW TRADER GETS A furious fight in a dark basement of a livery stable at Sixth and Biddle streets

tory of a Horse Trade in Which Someone Fares Worse Than David

When Will Ferkel of Eugene avenue and Coeln street applied at the Carondelet police station to have a patrolman sent to his father's stable to kill a big black horse that had been acquired half an hour before, he told a sad tale of a "hoss trade" in which both parties got beat, or rather both would get beat unless the police and the dead animal wagon came to the rescue

has.

The desk sergeant concluded that Butler's anitary plant was to be the only winner in the trade, unless the target practice given the policeman could be taken into consideration.

Joint Lutheran Meeting.

INSPECTORS ARE

Salt Water Methods of Some Restaurants Receive Unprecedented Nobody Can Tell How tI Was Lost or Attention From Officials. What Has Become Chicken is likely to be a rare item on the

bills of fare of St. Louis restaurants for the next few days. A billion dollars have been lost! One thousand millions of dollars have completely disappeared and no man can tell

of the progress of love by science, thus eliminating the vagaries of undirected or misdirected passion. I think that nearly all the misery of the world is generated by false ideas of love and marriage. May he said simply. "He said as he took a seat while a servant turned up the lights. "What I do not know that I really do animal creation, and should not let the animal institute decide their destribes." "But I do not know that I really do animal creation, and should not let the animal institute decide their destribes." "But I do not know that I really do animal creation, and should not let the animal institute decide their destribes." "But I do not know that I really do animal creation, and should not let the animal institute decide their destribes." "But I do not know that I really do not show that I really do not show the said simply. "He is a nice young man, with no vices, so my friends there's home. He had taken her hand in his in a quiet, matter-of-fact way, and she allowed him to retain it, and for several and no man can tell are to the taken as they are told, there will be altered work, and if the stories they tell are to the taken as they are told, there will be altered to whith his son completely disappeared and no man can tell are to the taken as they are told, there will be taken as they are told, there will be a taken as they are told, there will be taken as they a

At one place, the inspectors assert, so many "spring chickens" of this salt water nature were discovered that one stove would not hold them, and they were compelled to wait until the first installment had been burned before they could dearroy what remained.

But this method of treating chickens is not the only discovery the inspectors claim and the only discovery the inspectors claim.

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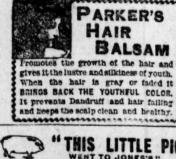
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preceded the capture of Thomas Quigley, highwayman and pickpocket, by two de-After several days' search for Quigley, Detectives Greely and Finan spied the man, whom they suspect of robbing At-torney Charles T. Noland. He was in a crowd of idlers in an alley on Biddle between Broadway and Sixth streets. He ran as they came up, but was found hiding in the cellar. Recently Quig-

ley was released from the penitentiary after serving five years for highway rob-Fire in a West End Home.

A fire originating in the kitchen of nome of George W. Gunnison, 418 Mostreet, did 1900 demage to the house contents Friday night.

to his courteous bow, and after a mo-

"Why, certainly," she replied, but there

very fatherly, and such a confirmed old

bachelor, too, as father said once, in speak-

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Harum's Friend, the Deacon.

of his father.

Will said that his father, John Ferkel, was a cow trader, but he often took up side lines, usually to his regret.

Two weeks ago he hought a gray horse for \$3 and later discovered that the horse was about to lose a hoof. While he was studying as to some way to the company to the compan

was about to lose a hoof. While he was studying as to some way to get even on the gray horse, he fed it two weeks. Friday, just before noon, a man who is not known at the Ferkel stable by any better description than that he hauls scrap from appeared at the Ferkel stables and asked for the loan of a horse.

The scrap-fron man said that he had to come downtown and his horse was not going, to make the trip. Ferkel ied out the gray and offered it for the scrap-fron man's horse.

With his full stable force Ferkel watched the scrap-fron man's horse.

With his full stable force Ferkel watched the scrap-fron man depart with the gray, to be sure he got the animal off the place alive, then they turned to the new horse. It was a monster bonernek, once a fine black dray horse. But when, after some difficulty, the black was turned around downed the stable, he saw some hay, instantly there was a leap forward and the black fell with a broken foreleg, two feet nearer the hays.

Ferkel had one of the men bring out some hay to enterlain the horse while he removed the shoes before the horse died.

That was done and everything being factory and others, unfortunately, find no been eft after all their expense and trouble.

This, for a long time, was the experience of Mrs. George Allaire, of No. 4 Knox street, Worcester, Mass. She says:

"I was so greatly run down in health that the doctor who was attending me said I would never get well. I was so much flesh that I was little more than skin and boues and I was ghastly white. I couldn't cat nor sleep, couldn't work—in fact, was so weak that I spent more days in bed than I did out of it. I suffered considerable pain in the region of the liver, my stomach was out of order and I was so miserable that I began to think the doctor was right.

"Finally, one day when the doctor was at the house to see me, I told him I was going to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills four the said, do so. There is nothing more I can do for you."

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That was done, and everything being favorable for the entrance of a policeman. Will was sent for help.

"It is this way," said Will. "That scrap iron man got a horse that is not worth near his 310. But if some one don't take away this black horse dnd will have to spend the 310 to get rid of it.

"Of course he would have the watch left, but it is no good except for hoss' trading and it might be a long time before the right sucker would come along.

"Oh, no; we don't want that scrap 'ron man locked up. His horse might be dead by this time and because dad got 310 from him he would have a bigger kick than dad has."

The desk sergeant concluded that Butler's

formation day will be selebrated by a smeeting in which all t. Louis further churches will partie, ate et Music at 2:20 o'clock Sunday a ternoon. Ray. 2 Schmidt nastor of ti. Holv Crossrch, and Rey. F. W. He herger, city lonary for the Lutheran t. urches, will k. Mr. Herzberger will si ak in Eng-

MEMORY RESTORED THROUGH MEMORY

Mind of Physician, After Complete Dedication of Temple and Parade Will Blank of Five Months, Is Clearing Up.

Dr. Cate, a well-known physician and proprietor of the Cate Sanitarium at Lakewood, mysteriously disappeared April 21 last. He left the Hotel Albert in New York with \$2000 in his pockets. Nothing was seen or heard of this sober, self-contained, athletic physician. 43 years old, until four months later, when he registered as "G. Foster, New York," at the Morgan House, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Perhyps some mysterious mental in-

York, at the Morgan House, rough keepsie, N. Y.
Perhaps some mysterious mental influence led him to Poughkeepsie, for near there, at Newburg, lives his sisterin-law. Mrs. John G. Wilkinson. She saw a picture in a paper, identified the doctor, found him and took care of him. He was brought to Lakewood.
He could remember nothing. He did not know who he was, did not recognize his son, his best friends.
Dr. Cate did not pick up a link with the past i hile here. He was sent to a sanitarium at Goshen, N. Y. And this happened:

surprise, Dr. Cate spoke of his younger

morning by Judge Moore.

"I shall let the parents fight this matter out or make up and settle it themselves. The half the staggered from a fark from into noon light.

Mr. Hoyt, delighted, went back to Lake-wood R. and to.d Dr. Cate's friends there have he memory had been revived while reading a book on materia medica.

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PAN-FRATERNAL JUBILEE AT FAIR EBY OVERCOMES

Bring Out Strength of Twenty-One Orders.

icipating in the dedication of the Temple

MRS. HAYS MAY

Judge Moore Declines to Interfere in Parents' Controversy Over Possession of 3-Year-Old Daughter.

The parents of 3-year-old Elva Dean may struggle with each other for possession of thoughtfulness would come to naught, the pretty child. The court of criminal correction declines to decide who has the better claim to the little one.

But it seemed that her self-restraint and thoughtfulness would come to naught, Suddenly she heard footsteps in the half. Her mother was approaching. What was ter claim to the little one.

Platt Construction Co.

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AGED MAN CHASED THIEVES

Forced Su "ender of Horse and Buggy

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John Ber er, 70 years old, gave a short but vigoror chase to two men who he between the chase to two men who he between the chase to two men who he between the control of the care to each receive one-sixth of the firm's net profits.

On the lst of January, 1901, there was due each of them, they claim, \$3000.

At this time a suggestion was made by platt, 8r, to incorporate. The petitioners took the amount due them out in stock with the understanding, they state, that George Platt, his sons Elroy S. and A. B. Platt and others would make up the balance of the capitalization—\$25,000.

The sons were installed as secretary and treasurer.

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Mr. Benr r accomplished the capture of the buggy, however. Just as he gave up the pursuit the two men who were in time buggy stoped at Broidway and Miln street, this blocks from the livery stable, and turned the rig over to Policeinan Logan, telling him they had found the horse band of the murdered woman, the county.

WIFE RETURNED TO GERMANY of the WIFE RETURNED TO GERMANY of the murdered by \$125. Phil Chew adding \$100 and Wilson P. Hunt \$25. This brings the total of the rewards offered by the husband asks the Courts band of the murdered woman, the county.

Charging that his wife left him to return to Germany, Emanuel F. Scheupeler filed to Germany for an absolute divorce. band of the murdered woman, the county, er says he saw the men get the state and citizens to \$1350.

The body of the negro suspect, Charles Williams, who choked himself to death while in the jail at Clayton because he

of Being Frozen Out.

Of K. Oct 24.—According to latest erman Steel combination will fully the largest steel-producing country.

It is a grave in the corner of the farm owned thought he had discovered evidence of a murder. He telephoned the county officers, who they will be completely under ion of the combine without vantages, which they had extract the control of the country. He may get perform the condition of the combine without vantages, which they had extract the country. He may get perform the condition of the combine without vantages, which they had extract the country. He may get perform the country flowers as of smaller producers again the state of the combine without vantages, which they had extract the country allowed only in the combine without vantages, which they had extract the country allowed only in the combine without vantages, which they had extract the country allowed only in the combine without vantages, which they had extract the country allowed only in the combine without vantages, which they had extract the country allowed only in the completely under the country allowed only in the completely under the country allowed only in the count GERMAN STEEL COMBINE PLANS thought an alarm of fire was a signal for the gathering of a mob, will be exhumed Small Pr. incers Alarmed Over Pros- and reinterred. Undertaker Baumann made

ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Rolled Up 307 Points Friday Night

A St. Louis society girl went through an ordeal the other night which was enough to turn her hair gray. For four hours she lay awake while burglars were at work in her room. She work in her room. She could see them through her half-closed eyes. She could scarcely restrain herself from crying out, but she thought that if she did a tragedy might result from the attempts of the robbers to escape and she kept silent rather than expose the members of her family to

dangers. rection declines to decide who has the better claim to the little one.

How the Light

Dawned Upon Him.

Peter V. Hoyt, an old friend, visited Dr.

Cate 1 st Sunday. To Mr. Hoyt's delighted surprice, Dr. Cate spoke of his younger.

Joseph P. Hays, were dismissed Saturday might be killed. But she mus give warnter the little one.

Habeas corpus proceedings brought by her shot down without a cry to warn her.

True, if she screamed, the men might begin to shoot indiscriminately and several
might be killed. But she mus give warnter the little one.

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or initial correction is concerned.

If the divorce comes to trial the question of little Elva and her future home will be determined by the Circuit Court.

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In his petition he states that he was married in St. Lou s to Irma Landwig, on Dec. 16, 1901. Within the year Mrs. Scheupeler tired of America, and, pining for her old home and companions, returned to the fatherland.

318.25—New Orleans and Return—

\$18.25.

or J. D. McKiniey died here today, aged

83. He was the first mayor of Champaign
and one of the most prominent lawyers in
11illnois.

T. H. Waters a Wiggin's Ferry Co.
switchman living at 21 Market avenue,
East St. Louis was caught between two
reight cars Friday night, and one of his
feet crushed. He is at St. Mary's Hospital.

PUGILISTIC NOTES

Young Corbett's punch was what landed him the victory over Callahan at Philadelphia. Calanan, according to late details, put it over the champion for four rounds, and stopped scoring only after a terrific right nearly joiled his head from his shoulders. After that Callahan was minus.

Redfern Fined \$200 and Wild Thyme

Disqualified in Str e Event.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—cekey Redfern, who rode Wild Thyme in the Choice stakes at Brighton Beach yesterday, finishing sevond, was fined \$200 and the borse disqualified when its was found that the Jokey carried three pounds less weight than was called for. Rostand, the favorite, wan in a hard drive with Wild Thyme through the stretch.

Christy, January.

Smith Academy goes to Alton this afternoon to play the Shurtleff College team. As High School effectually disposed of Shurtleff early in the sevison, Smith is expected to turn the trick handsomely this afternoon, Washington University took the Shurtleff men into camp for 28 to 0 score and went under double wraps all the way, with shandsome margin today.

St. Louis University.

sworn out by Secretary Cortelyou of the department of commerce and labor, four timpligration inspectors, with several secret service detectives and a number of police. The little mare was prevented from try-ling to regain the title of champion by

\$18.25. 26, returning Oct. 20.

HIGH AND MANUAL REGAN BACK MEET IN BATTLE

Interscolastic Season Is Opened, and Is Wanted for a Match at Detroit the Grand Avenue School Squad

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mow definer at the Washington Sporting Company of Chester Person Sporting Company of the Sporting Company

St. Louis University's game with the Warrensburg Normal has been called off owing to the death of John Withnell, Withhell's funeral took place this morning and the members of the eleven attended in a

The West End eleven, which gave C. B. C. a fairly hard game Saturday last, will play the East St. Louis Alumni eleven today.

sity Men Break Up

Game. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.-An incipient riot resulted from a game of foot-ball between the second teams of State Contest for All-Age Coursing Trophy

Not Held at Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 24.—The Mississipple Valley Futurity coursing meet has ended, and C. A. Hartgrove's Prairie Bird retains the all-age cup by reason of the contest for it not having come off.

Wilson & Allen's Pathfinder won the new futurity cup, made in St. Louis, and bought by subscriptions from sportemen of the country. Most of the owners have gone to Oklahoma City for the Waterloo.

DRIVERS FINED AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 28.—A. Merrifield of the finished second in the national of the first heat. The Morring men Organize for the Promoting men Organize for the Promoting men Organize for the Promoting of Good Government.

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CINCINATI, O., Out. 24—The Latonia Jockey Club begins its 29-day fall meeting this afternoon with a six-race card in which appear the names of such horses, well known to St. Louisan, as Miss Mase Day, Carl Rahler, Dick Welles, Huckies will surely put him out. Munroe is altered to pay with the Odympic Athietic Club's football team again next Sunday.

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men yesterday, score 12 to 0. The Tigers stood their ground well in the first hair, kept the ball in Simpson territory for a great part of the time, and prevented scoring. But they weakened badly in the second hair, and when Pope, the Simpson lettend, got the ball on a fake delayed pass and sprinted 65 yards to the Tigers 1-yard line, it was all off with the Missouri boys.

Whitney Gets Kentucky Farm. LEXINGTON. Ky., Oct. 24—It is announced that Wm. C. Whitney has closed a lease for 1000 acres of the Woodburn farm and that he will remove to it all the horse at he Labelle stud and also his English stock.

Operating Its Own Trains Into and out of St. Louis, the Cotton-Belt Route now runs through without change, leaving St. Louis daily at \$.56 a. m. and "The Washington Sting's highers and \$15 p. m. Ticket office \$65 Olive street. Washington boulevard.

IN ST. LOUIS

Where He Will Meet Harry Forbes or Tommy Feltz.

Johnny Regan, looking fat and happy, arrived in St. Louis from his Western trip, where he met Frankie Neil, the Pacific coast bantam weight, in a fast 20-round fight to a draw.

Regan was enthusiastic over the treatment accorded him at Los Angeles, and states that the bout drew a \$5000 house.

Regan is wanted for a match at Detroit, where he will probably meet Harry Forbes or Tommy Feliz.

The San Francisco matchmakers tried to close a fight arrangement for Regan with Neil as an opponent, but the latter stated he wanted a rest and time to find out how his match with Jordan stood.

Regan will remain in St. Louis for some time, awaiting news from Detroit or Frisco in regard to matches.

WASHINGTON FACES THREATS

St. Louis Collegians Meet Strong 'Varsity Men on Gridiron at Gales-

burg, Ill.

Washington University's football squad, to the number of 18 men, departed last hight in a special sleeper for Galesburg. Ill., where the eleven lines up against the Lombard University team today. Goach Boynton was much more hopeful of the prospects of the washington team than last Saturday, and thought Washington to the local field to a 0-0 score. Lombard his much the same eleven that faced Washington to locate field to a 0-0 score. Lombard his much the same eleven that faced Washington to locate field to a 0-0 score. Lombard his much the same eleven that faced Washington to locate field to a 0-0 score. Lombard his much the same eleven that faced Washington last season, while the local team seems improved.

Both teams this year have held Northwestern Western Went the latter team was in the pink of condition, and in the second half did magnificent uphill work, holding the visitors to one touchdown.

The Washington team which will be in the field today will be 25 per cent stronger than that which faced Northwestern. Schantl will be fin the line-up for Washington. A policeman who was crossing the track a mile from the scene was knocked down by the concussion. The three detached washington team which will count tremendously. He is strong and fast, and will be played in line on defense and at fullback on the aggressive.

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Defeat With Weakened

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COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.—As was expected, the weakened lineup of the Tigers went to defeat before the Simpson College men yesterday, score 12 to 0. The Tigers stood their ground well in the first hair, kept the ball in Simpson territory for a

Keene Will Go Back to Russia.

NEW YORK. Oct. 24—John O. Keene the Kentucky turfman and trainer, who was suspended by Russian turf official for nine months because of the alleged us of 'dope.' has returned from St. Peters burg. Keene was accused of using a mys terious decoction to make his horses will red because of including a month owners he

If the Eastern and the American Association Do Not Return War Will Be Waged.

War with a big "W" was still in pro

of the night, was still arguing heatedly in the endeavor to smooth over the bolting.

At noon President Powers stated that all the representatives would be present when the afternoon meeting was opened, but was unable to state as what hour this would

"When the committee is through," said President Powers, "the session will be re-

Rolla has not a strong team this season, and Washington would probably win without great trouble. This fact makes the condition all the more critical in the eyes of the Washington mamagement.

WASHINGTON PLAYS LOMBARD

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CAR OF DYNAMITE EXPLODES. NEW YORK, Cet. 24.-Three freight care, washington University's football squad, had broken away from a freight train on

25c a dozen. Milford's, 207 North Sixth st.

St. Louisans Abroad.



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\$22 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. VARICOCELE. re this disease without operation ure, and under my treatment the ted condition (within ten days

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

A BETTER STATEMENT THAN WAS EXPECTED

In Spite of a Good Statement fne Mar- NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. ket Sold Off at the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEY YORK, Oct. 24.—The market opened

NEY YORK, Oct. 24.—The market opened extremely dull and narrow this morning.

London came lower and with 10,000 shares to sell. The foreign market was reported to be fully as dull as here.

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The Copper fight promises to be an interesting one. Both sides are preparing for a long struggle and the action of the Amalgamated in shutting down the plants is said to be in the interest of stock manipulation. On the other hand, Heintze is out with a statement that he will see that there is no suffering among the miners on account of their being thrown out of employment.

The trading during the first half hour was abnormally light and the changes in prices were small.

The bank statement turned, out to be so different from what was expected that it caused considerable comment, and many thought that it did not fully reflect existing conditions. In spite of the heavy shipments of currency to the interior, there was but a nominal loss in cash and the learn account had decreased in the face of the calling of foreign loans, which had been replaced at home.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Opening prices of stocks sagged a small fraction on dozen stocks were traded in in the first five minutes and of these there was no change as much as one-half from last night's closing.

Speculation was spiritless and almost at a standstill. Traders attempted to make a market and scalped profits, but they could not arouse enough interest to move any of the leaders more than 14, which represented the limit of the price variations. Some slight headway upward was made after the opening sell-ling, but the improvement was not held. Interest was more diversified in the fond market and that department ruled firm and relatively more active than stocks.

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Beported daily for the Post-Dispatch by John N.

Brummond, Jr., & Co., stock brokers, Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis.

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The market was in a lethargy until the appearance of the bank statement. As the reserve item did not show the expected depletion of cash the market hardehed, but only a fraction. Outside the active list there was a rise of 4 in New York Air Brake and of 1% in Northwestern and a fall in Beet Sugar preferry of 7. Westinghouse Electric 4%. Ap da 3. Car preferred 1%. Reading as preferred 1% and St. Louis & San Francisco second preferred a point. int.
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New York Bank Statement.

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New York Oct. 24.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Leans 5007.029,000, decrease \$1.064,500; deposits \$808,714.600, decrease \$2,056,800; cicculation \$44,862,000; increase \$130,400; legal tenders \$18,606,500; increase \$130,400; legal tenders \$18,606,500; increase \$130,400; legal tenders \$180,600,000; increase \$130,400; legal tenders \$30,600,000; increase \$130,400; legal tenders \$30,600,000; increase \$130,400; legal tenders \$3000; eserve required \$222,478,530, decrease \$3000; eserve required \$222,478,530, decrease \$310,200; surplus \$17,044,450, increase \$511.
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Domestic Exchange.

Reported daily by A. G. Edwards & Sons' Broker age Co., band, stock and exchange brokers, 410-412 Olive st.

FOR LOVE OF AN INDIAN MAIL

A Tragedy Was Done Among the Willows by the River While the

War Drums Throbbed. It was all for love of an Indian maiden that Pla-ca-ha-min-ga, Fox Indian, stained his hands with the blood of his rival, Me-

The war dance was at its height when an Indian maiden stole softly along, un-derneath the moonlight and past the scene of the tumult, to the banks of the river, with their thickly overhanging willows. The sound of the singers came to her ears, as gently as the lapping of the waters, as she stole along. The little trip of her moced feet as she neared the bank gave the alarm and a stalwart Indian brave

"Ten-mo-sa-ah-ah."

"Me-ton-o-mo."

They sprang to each others' arms, Indian brave and Indian maiden, making love there under the conlight, by the river bank, while the war drums throbbed as in the days gone by.

Many moons he and Pen-mo-sa-ah-ah had met their together. It was their favorite trysting place. He had sent her a note, scrawled in Indian signs on a piece of wrapping paper, a note which pulsed with tenderness. And in order that his meantenderness. And in order that his meaning might be the more plain Me-ton-o-mo scrawled in staggering letters which

They were seated with their arms about the other, with all their Indian stoleism d reserve thrown to the winds, uttering ar love message, when the willows rred again slightly. But the lapping of waters muffled the sound. There was spring, a gurgle, an outery from a girl's s, a thud as of a falling body and ca'mwiping his reeking knife on the ferns sich clustered at the roots of the trees.
'a-ca-ha-min-ga turned toward the girl'

"It was for you, Golden Rod," he said.
(To be continued in the Sunday Post-Disate).

The Ask \$12,000 Alimony.

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Did Not Ask \$12,000 Alimony.

W. Rutledge, attorney for Mrs. Ethel sindel in her proceedings against her shand. Albert Weindel, for divorce and mony, states that no demand has been Louis Faurer and George Hass. They are de for \$12,000 alimony, or for any sum similar amount He says when the appearance of the same of \$12,000 alimony, or for any sum charged, respectively, by Mrs. Catherine climitar amount He says when the appearance of \$11 South Broaday, with machine was submitted to Judge Ferriss at the sum of \$12,000 was not mentioned the trouble grew out of a dispute between himself and the attorney for Mrs. Kirch and her neighbor, Lewis sundal in their efforts to agree upon the full summer to the summer of alimony. W. Rutledge, attorney for Mrs. Ethel

| CLOSING QUOTATIONS. | | | | | |
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Funeral will take place from the residence of her son-in-law, James T. Malone, 1012 North Jefferson avenue, on Monday, Oct. 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are respectfully

Funeral will take place from the fami residence, 3013 Biddle street, on Sunday, Oc 25, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Bellefontaine Centery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Confidence Cam No. 121, K. of P.; Knights of the Maccabee Tent No. 245, and Cigarmakers' Internation Union, No. 44.

REGAN—On Friday, Oct. 23, 1903, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., Timothy Regan, beloved father of Mrs. Thomas Noonan, aged 80 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, 25th inst. at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1312 North Nineteenth street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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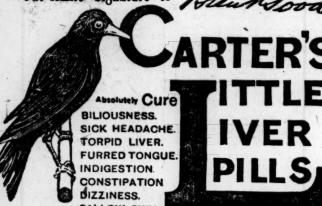


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HE COURTS DEATH

Wanders to Carondelet and Slashes Wrists With Razor.

LIES ALL NIGHT ON STREET

Edward L. Mathews Cuts His Flesh Into Ribbons, Severing an Artery -Condition Is Serious.

With hope of life rendered empty by the shadow of consumption and separation from his wife, Edward L. Mathews wandered to a deserted spot on Espenschie street, in Carondelet, at 7 o'clock Friday night to die.

He had with him a newly-sharpened razor, and as he came to a spot two blocks from the river bank, where there seemed no chance that his plans would be interferred with, he began to slash at his wrists

four times.

Weakened by pain and loss of blood, Mathews fell. The razor fell beside him. He groped feebly in the dark in an effort to find it, but failed, and became uncon-scious.

At 5 o'clock Saturday morning, Patrol-

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At 5 o'clock Saturday morning, Patrolman Kuhiman found h.m lying on the side walk. No one had passed or seen him during the ten hours that he had been lying there. He was weak and chilled, but had regained consciousness. during the ten hours that he had been during the ten hours that he had been severed.

She didn't stay there. He was weak and chilled, but lying there. He was weak and chilled, but had regained consciousness.

He was hurried to the City Hispital, where for four hours surgeons worked at the task of sewing up his wounds. Both wrists were cut into strips so narrow that the fastening threads had to be carried beyond them before a firm hold could be found. An artery in the right wrist had been severed.

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Mathews admitted that he tried to kill himself, and said he would have succeeded had he not lost the razor.

Mrs. E. F. Mathews, his mother, was summoned from her home at 4625 Westminster place. She said her son had been suffering from tuberculosis for some time, and that he had spent several months in Okahoma in an effort to regain his health. He returned to St. Louis in July, and when the doctors told him he had not improved he became despondent.

Imagining that he was in his mother's way. Matrews left her home and went to board with Wm. J. Fox at 3501 Chouteau avenue. Mrs. Mathews said that her son was separated from his wife. His condition is serious.

CITY NEWS.

Neither parents nor guardians treat them-selves or their children fairly, who before The prospective bride would not consent making their purchases for them do not to this and the discussion on these points first see the elegant and only complete that led to the fight. Hats, Caps, Shoes, Underwear, Shirts, Sweaters, etc., etc., to be found in the their stock of ready-made Dresses, Cloaks, Suits Shoes, Millinery, etc., etc., and always at prices guaranteed below all else!!

MR. NORTONI MAKES A DENIAL. Says No Blank Signed Naturalization Certificate From Three C's Has Been Found.

Assistant United District Attorney Nortoni made the following statement, relative to the federal investigation of naturalization frauds:

"My attention has been called to certain publications that the United States grandiury has been investigating the naturalizations had in the Court of Criminal Correction in St. Louis, and that one blank certificate of naturalization bearing the signature of the clerk and the seal of that court has been found in the hands of an outside party.

He surgued that it was necessary that this work be done by skilled sculptors, and that it was not deemed expedient to intrust the fitting and finishing of parts of statues made by distinguished artists to planterers. He pointed out that the work was in the ands of the sculptors' union.

CLASS WOMEN WITH WOPKMEN Missouri Woman's Suffrage Association Says Both Are Much Oppressed.

How would you like to come home some evening and have your wife tell you she bought "just the lovellest lace robe you like, you would look at it, marvel at its beauty and probably forget to ask about the cost, and when the bill came for \$1750 would you believe your eyes? Well, something like that is likely to harsen to some man in St. Louis unless he keeps h s wife away from Grand-Leader's windows.

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Passenger Coach Burned.







Son of Westminster Place Family Couple Who Go to Belleville for Wedding Remain for Hair-Pulling Contest.

FIGHT IN A TROLLEY CAR

Best Man and Bridesmaid Powerless to Stop Conflict Resulting From Imperfect Arrangements.

Charles Hardy of St. Louis, a son-Janes Hardy, did not get married in Belleville, although he went there with his sweetheart for that purpose.

But he and his flance had plenty of excitement. Hardy did not relish the idea of postponed marriage ceremony, and when the party got on the street car to return his flance resented his remarks.

Hardy repeated them, and the prospec with the razor.

He cut three deep gashes across his left wrist, and then, transferring the weapon to his almost dismembered left hand, held the work of the state of the stat Hardy cried "ouch" and other things as the hair came out with a harsh, grating sound, and slapped again. The flancee then decided that she had

enough of the fight, and called for the con-ductor to let her off. But Hardy would not

She didn't stay there. With a sudden jerk she sent Hardy whizzing toward the other end of the car, and was up and at

Belleville, Hardy suggested that the cere mony be performed by a justice of

PLASTERERS PRESENT DEMAND CRAWFORD STORE; and for their girls Insist They Must Be Given Finishing Work on Fair Statuary.

A committee from the Orommental Plas-terers' Union will, some time Saturday, in-

terers' Union will, some time Saturday, inform Karl Pitter, chief of sculpture at the World's Fair, of their decision in regard to their demands that they be allowed to do the finishing work on the staturry at the Fair.

Mr. Bitter addressed the members at a meeting at Lightstone's Hall, Friday night. He sugged that it was necessary that this work be done by skilled sculptors, and that it was not deemed expedient to intrust the fitting and finishing of parts of statues made by distinguished artists to plasterers. He pointed out that the work was in the hands of the sculptors' union.

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"I do not know how this information reached the newspapers. It is true that the grandjury has been looking into naturalizations had in the Court of Criminal Correction, but the statement that a blank certificate purporting to bear the eignature of the clerk or the seal of the court has been found in the hands of anyone is untrue. No blank certificate of any kind purporting to come from that court or its clerk has been found."

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